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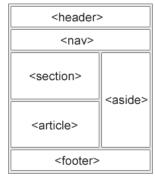
HTML5 CONCLUSION SEMANTIC ELEMENTS & VALIDATION

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SEMANTIC ELEMENTS

- <header>
- <nav>
- <section>
- <article>
- <aside>
- <footer>



SEMANTIC ELEMENT: <HEADER>

- The <header> element represents a container for introductory content or a set of navigational links.
- A <header> element typically contains:
 - one or more heading elements (<h1> <h6>)
 - · logo or icon
 - Authorship information
- It is a Block element that may contain block or inline or text content.
- No <footer> or another <header> element as ancestors or descendants

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SEMANTIC ELEMEN: <NAV>

- The <nav> element defines a section of navigation links (i.e. links to other pages or to parts within the page itself) in a document.
- It is a Block element that may contain block or inline or text content.

SEMANTIC ELEMENT: <SECTION>

- The <section> element defines a section in a document.
- Examples of where a <section> element can be used:
 - Chapters
 - Introduction
 - · News items
 - Contact information
- A web page could normally be split into sections for introduction, content, and contact information.
- It is a Block element that may contain block or inline or text content.

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SEMANTIC ELEMENT: <ARTICLE>

- The <article> element specifies independent, self-contained content.
- An article should make sense on its own, and it should be possible to distribute it independently from the rest of the web site.
- Examples of where the <article> element can be used:
 - Forum posts
 - Blog posts
 - User comments
 - Newspaper articles
- It is a Block element that may contain block or inline or text content.

SEMANTIC ELEMENT: <ASIDE>

- The <aside> element defines some content aside from the content it is placed in (like a sidebar).
- The <aside> content should be indirectly related to the surrounding content.
- It is a Block element that may contain block or inline or text content.

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SEMANTIC ELEMENT: <FOOTER>

- The <footer> element defines a footer for a document or section.
- A <footer> element typically contains:
 - copyright information
 - contact information
 - back to top links
 - · related documents
- You can have several <footer> elements in one document.
- It is a Block element that may contain block or inline or text content, but no <footer> or <header>.

NON-SEMANTIC ELEMENTS

- <div>
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NON-SEMANTIC ELEMENT: < DIV>

- The <div> (short for *division*) tag is generic container for flow content, which has no default rendering or meaning.
- The <div> tag is extensively used to define the structural sections of a document and to layout a web page using CSS.
- It is a Block element that may contain block or inline or text content.

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HTML5 VALIDATION

 The World Wide Web Consortium provide a simple online tool (https://validator.w3.org/) that automatically check your HTML code and point out any problems/errors your code might have, such as missing closing tags or missing quotes around attributes.

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